

Central and North Alberta News

Farm Short Course Will Open July 27

VERMILION.—A large attendance of former students is expected for the short course in agricultural science to be held at Vermilion school of agriculture July 27 to August 3. The numerous institutions and organizations to the buildings and premises are of major interest to those who were students prior to 1941 when the school was closed and subsequently occupied by the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Students of the recent class will take the opportunity to see the test plots in the summer.

The short course program will feature field demonstrations and topics of special interest during the summer months. A hay making day will be held when several types of modern haymaking equipment will be seen in operation. It is being planned for the afternoon of Tuesday, July 30. The alumni reunion will be on August 2.

Pioneer Physician Leaves Daysland

DAYSLAND.—Farwell party attended by 175, was held last week prior to departure for Westminister of Dr. R. B. Sherriff and Mrs. Sherriff. Going into retirement after 39 years here, he was family doctor for a large area in the early days when horse and buggy carried him many miles. Later when autos came into use, he found time to serve the town many years as mayor and councillor, also public health officer.

An engraved gold watch for the doctor and a wrist watch for his wife were presented through Mayor W. Hanrahan and a short program of speeches and songs provided entertainment. The guest of honor participated in this, reciting a poem as he had in social gatherings of pioneer days.

18 Music Students Pass Examinations

CLYDE.—Eighteen music students of this place have passed Toronto Conservatory of Music examinations in piano:

Grade eight, pass Doris Anita Davison; grade seven, pass Loretta Seabard; grade five, honors, Kenneth Allan; grade four, pass Doris Hest; grade three, pass Dorothée Turner; Helen Elizabeth Rowland and Bernice McConnell.

Grade one, honors, Shirley Agnes Malm; pass, Georgiana Lunayko, Belinda Jones, Trevor Arnold Davies, Marie Louise Nelson, Maxine Lois Kiveman, Margaret Egan, Mary and Arlene Seigle. Grade one theory, first class honors, Grace Nelson and Kenneth Allan Dane.

TEACHERS MOVE TO CITY

PONOKA.—Miss Jessie Hardacre and I. Dusen have left the Ponoka teaching staff to take positions in Edmonton.

Fly in Supplies To Miss Pickets

HAMILTON.—(CP)—An airstrip used almost daily since the strike of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) started, was revealed as the main lifeline between men working in the Steel Company of Canada plant and the outside world.

Since the union called its walk-out in basic steel plants here and at Sydney, N.S., and Sault Ste. Marie, the company gradually has built up an air service to help carry supplies to men staying in the plant 24 hours a day.

Newspapermen saw the airstrip, approximately 1,500 feet long, in the vicinity of the company docks. Workmen and plant officials said positive warfare against the union has been built up with crushed slag and other waste products from the blast and the airstrip was reinforced and packed by a bulldozer.

With picket lines around the main gates, no trucks and trains are going into the plant. A tug was used to take in a load of supplies. Loaded under police guard at the Hamilton harbor commission docks, the tug apparently tipped two union patrol boats which picket the waterfront during the strike.

Between 600 and 800 men and a dozen women Sunday heard a sermon by Rev. P. P. W. Zeman of Hamilton First Baptist church. Refused permission to pass through picket lines, Mr. Zeman entered the plant by boat in what someone called "operation sky-pilot."

The Russians have Germany's War research plants in Thuringia, in operation, producing fertilizer for use in the Russian-occupied zone.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

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3 Serve 25 Years In Hospital Boards

VERMILION.—Three members of different municipal hospital boards in eastern Alberta, of whom served for 25 years continuously, were honored at a recent banquet here, sponsored jointly by the hospital board here and the provincial department of health. The latter was represented by Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister, and E. Maxwell, supervisor of hospitals.

Presentations were made to Norman McNeill, Vermilion municipal hospital district; Andrew B. Wood of Dewberry, in Inlay hospital district; and G. E. Clay, Lloydminster district.

Dr. Bow gave an address on the development of public health services in Alberta. Dr. A. C. Bradford spoke on the future of health services. From the three boards 22 members were present.

Boys', Girls' Camp Opens Fair Week

VERMILION.—The Vermilion agricultural society is sponsoring a short course for farm young people in the district during the week of the fair. While the school of agriculture was closed attendance at the "camp" had to be restricted to boys and the number limited. Now that the facilities are available and girls as well as boys are being given the opportunity.

Fair dates are July 25 to 27 but the short course opens Monday and carries on through to Saturday. A large enrollment is assured.

Program of sports and other recreational activities, lectures and demonstrations in agriculture for boys and home economics for girls will be planned by the school staff. Provision will be made for all to attend the fair while the Junior Exhibits are being judged and see the grandstand performance as guests of the agricultural society.

Visitors Owners Of Historic Ring

PONOKA.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ponk had as their dinner guest last week, Rev. Karl Steffens, of Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. Steffens is of the seventh generation of the family of Dr. Martin Luther, and is the possessor of the Luther's wedding ring, for which he has been offered the sum of \$75,000.

C.N.R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL.—(CP)—Canadian National Railways reported net revenue in June at \$4,482,000 compared with \$3,348,000 in the corresponding month in 1944, a decrease of \$4,866,000 or 52 percent. Net revenue for six months was \$19,632,000 compared with \$30,398,000 in the like period last year and was off more than 30 percent.

EX-ARMYMAN OPENS STORE

VERMILION.—Vermilion's newest business consists of a five cents to a store on Main st. in new frame and stucco building erected for the purpose. Proprietors are Allen Curran, well known resident of the town, and Gerald Macadam, recently of the R. C. A. F.

Calgary Watchman Is Found Stabbed

CALGARY.—(CP)—Dan Penick, watchman at the Red Top products plant at Nose Creek, near Calgary, was in hospital suffering from two stab wounds in the back and one in the shoulder.

Penick was rushed to hospital shortly after police found him lying in a blood-spattered room at the plant. Forty-five minutes later Roy McKay, Nose Creek, was arrested.

Strins Nations Of War Strength

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said Monday in a Paris dispatch that Italy, the Balkans, and Finland would be stripped of every means of waging effective warfare, under terms of proposed peace treaties, prepared by the four-power foreign ministers at their recent Paris meeting.

The treaties are to be considered at a 21-power peace conference to open in Paris July 29.

The dispatch said the following restrictions had been recommended:

Italy—An army of 185,000 men, police force of 65,000 carabinieri, navy of 22,500, air force of 25,000. No submarines, no bombing, no self-propelled or guided missiles. A navy that will include the old battleships Doria and Duilio and no more than 67,000 tons of other warships.

Romania—An army of 120,000, not counting 8,000 anti-aircraft troops. A navy limited to 15,000 tons and 5,000 men. An air force of 8,000 men. No bombers.

Hungary—An army of 65,000. An air force of 5,000 men. No bombers.

Bulgaria—An army of 55,000, not counting 1,800 anti-aircraft troops. A navy of 7,200 tons and 3,600 men. Air personnel of 5,200 men. No bombers.

Finland—An army of 34,000 men. A navy of not more than 10,000 tons and 4,500 men. An air force of 3,000 men. No bombers.

USE CANADIAN ENGINES

BRUSSELS.—(CP)—Canadian-built mixed-traffic locomotives now are operating on the Belgian National railways. They are the first of 30 ordered from North America.

Reveal Japanese Sought Peace Even Before Potsdam Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The story of the Pacific war from the Japanese side — the fantastic blunders, the secret negotiations, the fatal weaknesses — was told in statements made public Saturday by the United States Navy.

Highlights of interrogations of Japan's top planners and fighters, conducted in Tokyo by the United States strategic bombing survey included:

1. The Japanese tried to negotiate for peace through the Russians before Potsdam.
2. The cream of Japanese naval pilots were lost at Midway and in the Solomons. A composite force that crippled the fleet for lack of carrier protection and from which a new group.

Says Chinese War Fostered by U.S.

LONDON.—(CP)—Moscow radio Monday accused the United States of fostering civil war in China and asserted:

"The Soviet public cannot be indifferent to America's policy in China."

Quoting from a lengthy review on American policy in China by the magazine New Time, the broadcast declared:

"The United States looks upon its economic predominance in China as a legitimate prize of war and upon China as its new economic boundary."

The broadcast charged America's present policy in China "differs radically from that pursued by the Roosevelt administration. It explained that wartime efforts had been to unite China, but that American influence now was exerted toward strengthening Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek against Chinese Communist forces.

"The United Kingdom is exporting twice as many motorcycles as in 1936."

Joke Bequest Is Ruled Out

HURON, S.D.—(AP)—The \$30,000 "joke" will of a South Dakota salesman was thrown out of court Saturday.

The decision was handed down by County Judge R. M. Russell in the case involving the will of C. C. Richardson, in which Richardson ordered his \$30,000 estate should go to the person supplying the best definition of a "joke."

The will was contested by a son, Clarence Kip Richardson, Lena Beach, Calif., on grounds his father was mentally incompetent when the will was drawn.

Doctors and witnesses testified Richardson was suffering from a form of insanity.

REUNION PLANNED

A reunion of officers, both instructors and pupils, who passed through the C. A. F. stations at Topleite, Yorkshire, England, during the war, will be arranged for Winnipeg on Aug. 15. Any person planning to attend has been asked to communicate with J. R. H. P. O. Box 101, Melior, Sask., immediately.

Third U.S. Party Being Organized

CALGARY.—(CP)—A third party now being organized in the United States, confidently expects to make itself a permanent force in American politics. A Philip Randolph of New York, president of the international brotherhood of sleeping car porters of America, said here Sunday. Mr. Randolph, high in the councils of the American Federation of labour, is chairman "pro tem" of the committee organizing the new political party.

He and his second vice-president, Benny Smith of New York, have just concluded negotiations in Edmonton with the Northern Alberta Railways. The union is the bargaining agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway sleeping car porters and is organizing in the Canadian National Railways staff throughout Canada.

FOUND WOMAN SHOT

VANCOUVER.—(CP)—Police Monday were investigating the death of Mrs. Beryl Carey, 29, whose body was found in the basement of her home. There was a bullet wound in the left breast and an automatic pistol was found near the body.

Calgarians Climb 10,303-Foot Peak

HIGH RIVER.—(CP)—A party of Calgary mountain climbers have completed a trek to the 10,303 foot peak of Misty mountain, 64 miles west of here, returning with pictures and a number of fossils.

The party, including L. Blaney, York Blaney, Don King and Dennis Gibson, said they reached the peak after a stiff, two-day climb in which they encountered two blizzards and slept in sleeping bags.

Report Gamblers Stopped by Bomb

MONTREAL.—(CP)—The Montreal Gazette Monday said the bomb reported thrown at an alleged "hot" game (card variation of the dice game barbotte) allegedly going on in a midtown Mansfield street house early Friday "apparently" had closed down all the big gambling establishments in the downtown area.

"Gravely reports indicated the Mansfield street house which has been in operation 24 hours a day ever since the opening, four or five months ago, was closed down last night all over the week-end," the newspaper said.

Jet Plane Crash Reports Traced

NORTH BAY, ONT.—(CP)—Belief that a jet-propelled Gloster Meteor plane missing since June 29 crashed in the vicinity of the west arm of Lake Nipissing was heightened Monday by a report from Norell that a low-flying aircraft was seen there.

Earlier, farmers had told of a low-flying aircraft in the Lavigne area, part of the name Lake Nipissing district.

The latest report said a picture of a girl in a bathing suit was painted on the nose of the plane. J. S. Taylor of Winnipeg, stepfather of Vital Mann, who piloted the Meteor, said the missing aircraft bore such a picture although reports of the search had not mentioned the fact.

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Can't be Impartial

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters has repeatedly asked that the control of broadcasting in Canada be taken out of the hands of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and placed under a separate impartial body such as the Board of Transport Commissioners.

It is an eminently reasonable request since obvious to any body like the CBC which itself broadcasts for profit should not be in absolute control of competing stations which also broadcast for profit.

The Hon. J.J. McCann, who is the minister in charge of radio, has offered an alternative. He suggests that the present board of governors of the CBC be set up as a controlling body for all radio, as it is at present, but that its direct management of the CBC be abolished.

It is not altogether a happy solution since it is difficult to imagine the board being divorced entirely from the CBC after its whole existence has been aimed at CBC development. Nevertheless the proposal has its merits if only because it includes a tacit admission of the need for some impartial governing body.

A.D. Dunton, chairman of the CBC board, has passionately affirmed the board's intention and ability to be impartial. If that is so, there is no need for the device proposed by the minister. If it is not so, something should be quickly done about it. Apparently Mr. McCann is of the opinion that it is not so.

As a matter of fact, no one is going to quarrel with Mr. Dunton's statement that he and his colleagues wish to be impartial in dealing with competing radio organizations. But it is impossible for them to do so in actual practice.

The CBC board places arbitrary limitations on the actions and facilities of private stations while competing with them for commercial business. It is judge, jury, prosecutor and bondsman for the entire industry. In private business it would be a cartel and quite illegal.

It is unthinkable that the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways should be given control over the privately-owned Canadian Pacific Railway just because the former happens to be the property of the Canadian people. Yet exactly that situation exists in Canadian radio.

A controlling board completely divorced from all political and public groups is the only fair solution to the problem.

Mr. McCann has admitted the need for a change. Why should he not come out now for a change that will actually work?

A Problem in Heraldry

The Society of St. John the Baptist in Quebec has protested that the proposed new Canadian flag is unfair to the Canadian people because the Union Jack placed in the first quarter of the field is a heraldic sign of "subservience" to Great Britain.

This, of course, is most unmitigated nonsense because the Union Jack is primarily the symbol of a commonwealth of free and independent peoples, its presence in the flag merely indicating Canada's membership in that commonwealth.

However, the contention has been supported by a number of amateur heralds from Quebec who have appeared before the parliamentary committee to complain that the insignia appearing in the first full quarter of a coat-of-arms does, traditionally, imply subservience.

No one knows why the laws of heraldry should apply to flags. Most of them are very hideous infractions of heraldic rules.

Nevertheless if these sticklers for heraldic formality are going to have their feelings hurt by the appearance of a Union Jack in a quarter that implies subservience, there is a very simple way out of the difficulty.

There is a division on the heraldic shield called the "canton" which is not quite so large as a "quarter". Let the Union Jack be slightly reduced in size so that it occupies a canton instead of a quarter and everything will be thought of as being in proper service will be implied heraldically. And the formalists will or should be completely satisfied.

If the meticulous gentlemen from Quebec refuse to accept this compromise, it will be quite clear that their objections are not based on heraldic error but on pure childish prejudice against the Union Jack.

Spoiling the Egyptians

An Associated Press despatch from Cairo tells that "the Egyptian government has taken the position that Egypt must be the judge in future years as to when British troops shall be permitted to operate from Egyptian soil."

And, further, "that Egyptian troops will fight alongside British forces if Egypt or a neighbor — such as Palestine — should be attacked."

By the record of Egyptian performance, her government is likely to "judge" that the hour to call for British help will have struck the very first time another Mussolini so much as glances greedily in that direction. And Egypt may have an opportunity to im-

plement that undertaking sooner than she thinks.

The Egyptian government was glad enough to have British troops on Egyptian soil during the two Great Wars of the present century. But when were they when the British were holding Rommel back from the Egyptian border? Where were they when the genius of von Krossenstein was directing a nominally Turkish attack against Allenby's forces in the desert?

It is not that Egypt had not the military resources. She had, and had, a thoroughly efficient army, the most modern equipment and admirable leaders well skilled in the latest doctrine of warfare. All this she has acquired under British tutelage, and for the most part at the expense of the British taxpayer. Yet none of these resources was at the disposal of Egypt's British defenders when Egypt was in danger.

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Back to Production

The world's immediate problem in Europe is to feed the hungry. But back of that is the other problem of getting the European peoples back to work and production. The latter is the most baffling. Hunger can be relieved by supplying food. It is not so simple to put impoverished peoples in the way of supporting themselves and to inspire hopeless or sullen peoples with the will to do so.

Observers agree that continental Europe is making a disappointing effort to reconstruct its ruined economy, in some sections scarcely any effort at all. That is why the democratic countries in the Security Council are urging that the enemy states be restored to self-responsibility and that they must exert themselves to find a way out of the poverty and despair into which they fell when their drive for world power fell short.

But why should the rest of the world care whether Europe goes to work or lingers on in a down-and-out, hand-to-mouth existence? There are a good many reasons. One is that the rest of the world cannot attain the prosperity it hopes for unless European peoples do their share in producing wealth. Canada, and every other country, needs the products of the European countries which are producers of goods for which they have peculiar skills, experience and resources.

If there were no other reason, enlightened self-interest demands that the more fortunate peoples should feed the hungry multitudes of that distressful continent, and also use what measures are possible to induce a revival of its wealth-producing industry.

The Windsor Star reflects that the policeman's horse is more useful in a crowd than a motorcycle. It is true there are signs that in city police forces the horse seems to be on his way in rather than out. It is only two years since the city of Halifax paraded its first mounted city troop with all the pride Caesar had for his tenth legion.

Following the steps of the morticians, the tonsorialists and the home aids, American janitors are now asking to be called maintenance engineers.

News comes of a 1.34 inches downpour of rain. No, not Alberta, Australia.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Sturgeon school district is being assessed by W. H. Carson.

G. A. Simpson and family arrived from the coast. J. Shields has resigned as farm instructor at Pa-pa-sage reserve.

Cabbages and tomatoes are ripe in the garden of Chief Factor Hardisty and cucumbers in the garden of T. Anderson, Crown timber agent.

1896: 50 Years Ago

Joseph Martin is in Ottawa pressing his claim for the portfolio of the Interior.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Calgary: J. Carmichael, Edmonton, won the Territorial rifle match.

Edmonton clearing house returns for the week, \$1,032,274.08.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Petrograd: Delegates from the Duma returning from visits to Allied countries say Russia has been granted control of the Dardanelles.

London: Premier Asquith admitted in the house of commons that there is some ground for criticism of the conduct of the British expedition to Mesopotamia.

1926: 20 Years Ago

City council has granted \$500 toward the expenses of the good roads convention.

Over a thousand tons of buffalo have been transferred this year from Wainwright to the Wood Buffalo Park near Smith.

1936: 10 Years Ago

Jack Beirne, recently returned from the Royal Air Force, J. Bodeman and Jack Campbell are awaiting their call.

London: Newspapers here have recently commented on the number of occasions King Edward has been accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Simpson, a friend of several years standing.

London: Mrs. Simpson has visited Fort Belvedere, the king's private residence. She is described as wife of a Canadian who is now a London stockbroker.

Guelph: Hon. Robert Rogers, former member of several Conservative cabinets died.

G. W. Baldwin, Peace River lawyer, returned from a tour of inspection in the north, and most of the contents had been destroyed by fire.

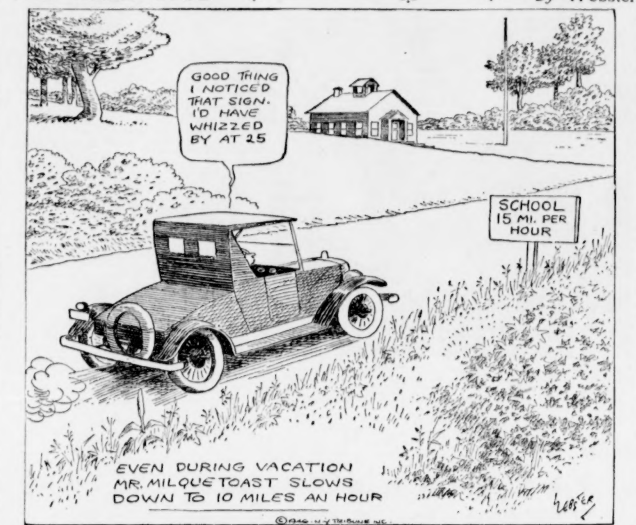
Today's Text

I have written to him the great things of my life, but they were counted as a strange thing—Hovea 2:12.

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A Prolonged Discussion

By J. H. GRAY

Ontario Bureau of The Edmonton Bulletin

The decision to make a new start on taxation of co-operatives will and a prolonged discussion.

The tax exemption of the wheat pools—a catchall term now used to denote the co-operative wheat and terminals for the "pools" no longer exists—goes back to 1930.

It was in that year that section 4 (1) of the Income Tax Act was passed. It was hardly on the statute books before the pools, as such, ceased to exist.

But the co-operative elevator companies carried on.

The co-operative elevators were almost sunk by the crash of 1930-31. But with the aid of provincial governments they worked themselves back to solvency.

The private companies protested against the tax exemption of the co-operatives.

The government, however, held its position from 1930 to 1940 that the co-operatives were not liable for income tax.

But when the government was in a desperate need of money, it took a more careful look at the co-ops.

The law officers of the Crown then came to the conclusion that the co-operative elevators should pay both income and excess profits taxes.

The change in the government's attitude as a result of reference to the Department of Justice, was communicated to the co-operatives in 1941.

The co-operatives brought pressure to bear on the government but while it held its position there was considerable delay.

In any event in 1944 the decision was made to assess the co-operatives for corporation and excess profits taxes on their 1941 income.

Then the royal commission was appointed and the whole matter held in abeyance.

Under the new policy a compromise has apparently been decided on back taxes. The private interests wanted the pools taxed back to 1931 and requested the royal commission to recommend.

The government has refused. Its new policy is good for all.

Those co-operatives under the ruling from the government that they were exempt from income and corporation taxes would be free of claims for arrears. But those which had been notified that they were liable would be liable roughly back to the time of notification.

For the fiscal years ending July 1942 and July 1943, the pools will be able to deduct all patronage dividends as expenses.

But because they were advised that patronage dividends were not

Unholywood

New York Post

—Lord Inchead, Britain's new Ambassador to Washington, told the National Press Club he bore no resemblance to the average man's conception of an ambassador.

His Lordship confessed that he had no spots until Paul Woolton, president of the club, gave him a pair. He had no striped trousers, because the Japs had sunk his entire wardrobe.

What he did have was a small black satchel supplied him by the president of the club, gave him international importance were to be carried.

But you'd be disappointed if you looked into the satchel. The Ambassador, "because it contains a lot of pipes and my extra set of teeth."

NO SHORTAGE

SASKATOON STAR-PHOENIX

We're told there will be no bathing suit shortage this year. Japs, from those we've seen, there already is.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Moscow acoustic laboratory is analyzing city noises, with a view to silencing them. Doubtless the "big noise" will not be included in the list.

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an allowable expense in 1944, they will pay taxes on their net income of 1943, 1943 and 1946.

According to sources here, the tax liability argument resulted in the pools holding back funds to meet the payments if they were eventually forced to do so. The government feel that these payments can be made without impairing the strength of the co-operatives. The ruling in the wheat pools cases will apply to all other co-operatives which were assessed for income tax.

(The last of a series)

Soldier Who Hates War

BY VICTOR THOMPSON

CONDENSED FROM THE DAILY EXPRESS, LONDON

Field Marshal Alexander, keeps on popping into the headlines, as he did during the war. His name has become a household word. Why, then, is he still to most people little more than a name and a somewhat blank stare?

Why there is no "Alex legend" comparable to the tales that are told of his great subordinate, Montgomery.

Parly, perhaps, because his Harrow-and-Sandhurst training and his life as a soldier have not been so smooth sail upon him, hiding his individuality from casual gaze.

And possibly because, as an Ulsterman, it gives him interior pleasure to out-English the English in making outward signs of originality.

WHATEVER THE REASON, a first meeting is not likely to provide a visitor with many clues to the character of this cool soldier who became our youngest Field-Marshal.

Harold Rupert Leofric George Alexander (which all seems rather a waste for a man who is universally called Alex) wears at such encounters the expression of a man accustomed to authority and sure of his right to it.

My first meeting with him was in the gloomiest days of the Burma retreat, yet he talked with blithe military optimism. He made it all sound like a rather jolly regimental symphony.

Then, going back to his bungalow, he must have stared at his maps and wondered how the blaze of his going home to his troops from that mess.

Later, when his ragged forces were straggling over the Indian frontier, past that sign at Tamu which said "6,000 miles to Blighty: Keep Walking," he was still imperturbable.

HE WENT, with promotion, to the Middle East, and there he swiftly learned that a general's job was as much political as military.

He was, in all-over command at Dunkerque and Alamein. Later he became deputy commander-in-chief to Eisenhower, proving himself an adroit leader of international forces.

Greece — Yugoslavia — the Italian Partisans — he had these and other ligatures over which to brood. Despite disappointments that might have pulled down lesser or more, he has managed his tremendous tasks with the satisfaction of the War Cabinet. In November, 1944, they made him Field-Marshal, with immediate seniority to Montgomery.

TODAY HE LOOKS younger than his 50 years, and he says much for his inner serenity. He can even look boyish when he and his tall, dark wife are playing with their three children in their home in the heart of Windsor Forest.

In such moments there are glimpses of the lad who used to run and cover the Caledonian estate in County Tyrone, in the closing days of the last century.

As a young soldier of an earl, he seems to have had an enviable time in those days; and he continued to enjoy himself at Harrow and Sandhurst, where he excelled in long-distance running, was enough to win him popularity even if his talent for mischief had been less.

In the Irish Guards during the First World War, he was brave to the point of foolhardiness. Any time he was not in hospital with wounds he was apparently crawling about on no-man's-land on flimsy excuses.

After that war he went to North Africa (but he don't talk much about that these days, do we?), and then to India, where he shot

a mixed bag of game and Northwest Frontier tribesmen.

He learned to fly his own aircraft and to speak five languages. There are hints of his unobtrusive versatility in the facts that he learned tap-dancing and became interested in botany and water-color painting.

Artists tell me that his water-colors are a long way beyond the amateur class. His collection of the works of others is also envied.

Now, having seen more of front-line war than any other of the great commanders, having lived with danger almost all his grown-up life, he enters a quiet and steady career as a victory.

Will he miss the old exciting days? Probably not. He has grown in wisdom a good deal during the past few years.

Though his family have been soldiers for generations, he says he is glad his two sons do not want to maintain the tradition.

Five hundred scientists and engineers are needed to develop new commercial airplane.

Today in Europe

By Randolph Churchill

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS — There are signs that the French Communists have not recovered from the check received in the elections. Until this, they showed self-confidence which had a somewhat demoralizing effect on all right-wing forces. Now, disconcerted because they are no longer the largest party in the Assembly, they seem to be playing their cards with less than their former flair. By contrast, and as a direct result, the right-wing forces are recovering their nerve and counter-attacking with skill and courage.

A notable example was seen when the Communists tried to carry a resolution forbidding Paul Reynaud, France's premier at the time of the battle of France, from taking his seat as newly elected deputy for Dunkirk. The Communists were unable to suggest that there had been any irregularity in the conduct of the election. The gravamen of their charge was that it was Reynaud, who, as premier, had invited Pétain into the government and appointed Gen. Maxime Weyand as commander-in-chief of the French forces.

THE COMMUNISTS made a mistake in taking up this issue. They enabled Reynaud, who is a brilliant parliamentarian, to vindicate himself and, at the same time, to carry the fight into the Communists' camp. Reynaud's position was not by a large majority.

Not only the right-wing deputies

but all the Popular Republicans and Socialists supported Reynaud. Thus, for the first time since the liberation, Communists were completely isolated. And this on an issue of their own choosing.

THE IMPLICATIONS of Reynaud's victory go much deeper than his own personal situation. All parties save the Communists have indicated support of the historic principle that the people and the people alone should choose their parliamentary representatives. If parliaments had the right to invalidate the election of members whose political opinions or credentials they disliked, a formidable instrument of government tyranny would have been forged.

This issue was fought out in the 19th century in England when government supporters repeatedly declared the election of John Wilkes by the borough of Middlesex to be null and void, and three times ordered fresh elections. The only result was that Wilkes was returned each time with a larger majority, and parliament was eventually forced to acquiesce in his taking his seat.

THE FRENCH COMMUNISTS, like all other Communists, would like to have established a system of opinion which would bar from public life all who disagreed with them. It is a fine thing for France and for popular institutions every where, that they should have been so firmly repulsed.

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The figures usually quoted indicate we need a population of about 30,000,000 people, nearly three times our present population. This would be an average density of about 15 persons per square mile. In the United States the density is 45.05.

IN SPITE of the increase in immigration the backbone of Canada's economy is agriculture. And the backbone of our agricultural economy is the export market. At the present time, due to the fact that food production has been hit so hard by the war, European countries are unable to supply their own needs and the result is we find a ready market for everything we can produce. The high prices our products command are offset to a large extent by the fact that we have to sell on credit.

Europe to recover. Food production will probably approach normal within a five year period. This means that our markets will fall and we will once again be the supplier of agricultural products with drop in line with European production.

Then too our imports must finally balance our exports with the result that the products of European factories will flood our markets to compete with our own products. This will tend to force down labor wages to the point where our standard of living comes into line with Europe's.

So long as exports to countries

Road Ahead

By HARPER PROWSE M.L.A.

According to the 1941 census the density of population in Canada is 5.74 persons per square mile of land area. This fact is, of course, somewhat misleading when some one attempts to estimate the population which Canada is able to support because the land area includes a large part of waste and barren territory which, from all present indications, is not suitable for human habitation or activity. These figures do not include the Territories.

However, in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick, where settlement is well established, the density of unsuitable land is a minimum. The density figures are 43.52, 27.86, and Harper Prowse 16.65 persons per square mile. In Ontario where there is a tremendous area of waste land, but where usable areas are fairly well developed, the average density is 10.43 per square mile. In our own Alberta the density is only 3.2.

It has been argued that Canada needs a considerable increase in population to permit us to have a stabilized and balanced economy.

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DO IF YOU WERE
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SHAVE
EVERY
DAY!

AND FURTHERMORE
TO PUT THROUGH A
SPECIAL TAX TO GIVE
EVERY WOMAN A
HOLIDAY ONCE A
WEEK!

YEAH
AND WHAT
WILL YOUR
CAMPAIGN
SLOGAN
BE?

"TWO PAIR
OF NYLONS
ON EVERY
CLOTHES LINE!"

WHAT A
WAY TO
WIN A
COUNTRY
!!!

AROUND HOME

WHAT DID YOU
SAY, DEAR?

I SAID SOMEONE
PUT SUGAR IN
MY COFFEE!

BUT, FREDDIE!
YOU'RE DRINKING
THE SYRUP FOR
YOUR PANCAKES!

HERE'S YOUR
COFFEE!

NANCY

I'M GOIN'
HORSEBACK
RIDIN'
TODAY

I'M GETTIN' TO BE
SOME RIDER---GIDDAP,
BOY

I SURE CAN TAKE
THESE JUMPS NICE
AND SMOOTH--

I'D HARDLY
KNOW I WAS
ON A HORSE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE -- by Gene Ahern

WHERE'S THE
CANDIDATE?
IF BUSTER'S
PANCAKES ARE
AS RUSSAS AS
YESTERDAY'S,
WE'LL CARVE
HOLDS IN MADE
OF RARE!
TILL TAKE
MY
ANTS
ON THE
HALF
SHELL,
ONLY YOURS
FOR WEEKS
WAS A
STEADY MADE
OF SHEEPSKIN
MITTENS!

ALL OUT FOR
THE CRUCIAL
TOOTH
ORDEAL
MEN, THE
JAWA AND
STOVELIDS
ARE ON THE
FIRE!

THE DISC WAS
DISCOVERED BY A MAN
COOKING PANCAKES

OUT OUR WAY -- by J. R. Williams

I'M GETTIN' TIRED
OF LEVELIN' THIS
THING! YOU KNOW THE
WATER HAS TO DRIP
ALL AROUND--WHY
AIN'T YOU MORE
CAREFUL WITH IT?

WELL, I'M TIRED
OF HAVING TO
SQUEAK IN AND
OUT OF THE
THING--I CAME
FROM A FAMILY
THAT HAD AN
ICE BOX, NOT
A GUNNY
SACK COOLER!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Congressman

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 Pictured U.S. Representative

10. Obstructs circulation

11. Portent

12. Viper

13. Deceived

14. Neither

15. Cut

16. Russian ruler

17. Anhydrous powder

18. Soon

19. Trigonometric functions

20. Soil

21. Outmoded

22. Compass point

23. Proprietion

24. Move furtively

25. Total

26. Chosen

27. Show (noise)

28. Fruitless

29. Mastic

30. Fridge, fault

31. Number

32. Waterways

33. Burn

34. Turnd zone

35. And

36. Chemical salt

VERTICAL

1. Restraint

2. Higher

3. Jewel

4. Rednet

5. Cape

Another in Previous Puzzle

US ARMY
FIRST
DIVISION

34. Burst forth

35. Card game

36. Horse gait

37. Pressed

38. Ecstasy

39. Rumba

40. Flower place

41. He represents

42. Area measure

43. That thing

SIDE GLANCES

I hate to quit the job, Mr. Jones, but with all the veterans looking for work, I'm giving up my newspaper cart and going back to baby-sitting!

GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell

"You're right--stripes HAVE a tendency to make me look fat!"

CURIOUS WORLD -- by William Ferguson

GRANDCHILDREN, NOT THE CHILDREN, OF THE JAPANESE WHO SURVIVED THE ATOM BOMB, MAY SHOW EFFECTS OF THE RADIATION.

YOU REPAIR IN TIRES TO MAKE THEM HARD, TO MAKE RIDING SOFT, SAYS BARBARA MOORE, MONTREAL, 16, 1946.

THE SPORT OF MOUNTAIN GONDOLING HAS ALMOST A MILLION DEVOTEES... 187 MEN PERSONS CAN ONE SATISFACTION REASON FOR THE LARGE TO CLIMB!

DICK TRACY

WHEN HONEY DOLL RETURNS WITH TWO AIRPLANE TICKETS, SHOULDERS IS FURIOUS! HE SETS FIRE TO ONE TICKET AND KNOCKS HONEY DOLL TO THE FLOOR.

SHOULDERS! DON'T LEAVE ME!

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT DRIVER AND STEP ON IT!

WHAT ABOUT THEMSESS, DOG?

WE'VE DONE EVERYTHING POSSIBLE. IT'S JUST A MATTER OF HOURS.

SUPERMAN

EVEN A SUPERMAN HAS EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS...

I'VE LOVED LOIS FOR YEARS AND YEARS--YET NEVER DECLARED THAT LOVE!

ENOUGH OF INDECISION! I'LL PROPOSE!

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HOW TO DO THIS THING UP RIGHT!

ORPHAN ANNIE

I WAS REB MARCH! EM!

IT WOULD HAVE MEANT SHOOTING THEM!

TH' SHERIFF PERFECTED THEM!

TH' SHERIFFS RIGHT! IT'S TH' LAW!

I STILL WAS FER HANGIN' EM, TILL JUDGE DUFFLE STARTED TALKIN'--

TH' JUDGE IS RIGHT! HE'S LAW ABIDIN' PEOPLE HERE!

BUT TH' LAW WON'T LUSSE EM!

SOME THINGS CAN BE WORSE THAN HANGIN'!

I'M WILLIN' TO LEAVE IT TO JUDGE DUFFLE!

YEE! HE'S GOT KIND O' KINDS!

ALLEY OOP

GOSH! IT'S LATE LAST NIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

DOCTOR, I'VE GOT A CASE TO TALK!

LATE LAST NIGHT! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT ME! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

WELL, ANYWAY, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

OHAY! YOU CAN COUNT ON ME! I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

WE'VE JUST GOT TO GO TO THE DOOR--JUST COME ON IN!

SMITTY

Ho! Ho! I'M ITCHING TO GO ON ANOTHER CRUISE, SO I SENT A DESOY LETTER TO THE LITTLE PROFESSOR!

THE MINUTE HE READS IT, HE'LL WANT TO START AN EXPEDITION--AND HE'LL ASK ME TO COME WITH HIM!

GOSH! THIS LETTER WILL AFFECT ALL MANKIND!!

BAILEY! I'VE GOT ASTOUNDING NEWS!!

ANY! ANY! TELL ME ABOUT IT!

FRECKLES

I MIGHT BE A PARTNER! THANKS A LOT, KIDS!

THAT'S OKAY, BUT HOW CAN WE INVITE HER TO THE OPENING WITHOUT MAKING HER SUSPICIOUS?

WE'LL BE CASUAL ABOUT IT--I'LL PRETEND I HAD AN AFTER-THOUGHT!

YOU WANT TO TAKE ME OUT TO DINNER? BUT WHERE'S THE PRODUCTION?

WERE PUTTING ON A SORT OF AN AFTER-THOUGHT!

MOON MULLINS

SO YOU'RE THINKING OF GETTING MARRIED, MOON? HAY, IF YOU ONLY KNEW WHAT I KNOW YOU NEVER WOULD TAKE ME FOR INSTANCE.

WHEN I COME HOME DOG-TIRED, THE WIFE IS WAITING TO HAND ME THE PAPER AND SAY SHE AND SLIPPERS.

THEN WHEN I'VE HAD GOOD DINNER SHE SHUGGLES DOWN BY ME AND STARTS TO TALK!

AND SHE TALKS AND TALKS--TILL I WISH SHE'D USE HER DADDY'S VOICE!

GAS ALLEY

WILLER, I'M GOING TO SLEEP IN A CABIN. I REFUSE TO ROOST IN THE CAR LIKE WE DID LAST NIGHT.

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HOW MUCH DID YOU PAY FOR THE ROOM, HONEY?

DOLLAR THIRTY--FIVE, NOT BAD, EN?

HAROLD TEEN

THIS DIXIE DREAM WANTS ME TO RIDE A HORSE--I JUST CAN'T DO IT--IF I DON'T I WON'T RATE WITH THIS LUSH THURSH--OH, MY MISSISS!

LISSIN

IF HOSSES ARE GRUBBING TO YOU--THAT MUST BE AN ALLERGY! PEOPLE ARE ALLERGIC--SOME TO FURS, OATS--STRAWBERRIES--AN STUFF LIKE THAT THERE!

POP! OL SMELT! YIGOT SOMETHIN' THERE!

SAY, SHAD?

SO SORRY, CHUM! GOT NO TALK--I AM ALLERGIC!

Truckers' Licenses Are Re-Instated

The Provincial Highway Traffic Board, under chairmanship of G. H. N. Monkman, deputy minister of public works, Friday reinstated the licenses of four truck drivers whose licenses were suspended last week for alleged obstruction of traffic half a mile west of Penhold on the Edmonton-Calgary detour.

THE BOARD HAS TURNED the case over to the attorney-general's department for study and to see if prosecution of the truckers is warranted.

The complaint was laid when the truckers allegedly engaged in an altercation with a public official whose car along with several others was delayed during the process of pulling a car, which had slid into the ditch, to its position back on the road.

Northern Trapper Now Mink Breeder

BUFFALO NAIRROWS, Sask., July 22 (CP)—Saskatchewan's rugged, lake-studded north country wasn't yielding a living to fur-trapper Hans Ausland so he decided to grow his own.

SIX YEARS AGO he levelled a few feet of bush beside the Churchill River, 18 miles south of here, and pitched his tent. He started to breed mink and today has a \$30,000 fur farm where his two daughters and two hired men help feed more than 800 mink as well as various fox breeds.

The scientific method has been brought into this bush country farm—200 miles northwest of Prince Albert, the closest city—for the breeding of the precious mink. Mr. Ausland imports special strains from the United States for his own experimentation.

He now has glacier blue, silver blue, white and white and black mink which make female visitors' eyes gleam with envy. His own special breed is a light-brown coloured animal—something he has never seen or heard of before.

BLOWING ON THE MINK'S fur to test its quality, Mr. Ausland is careful to hold the small animal's head firmly between his fingers. When they bite they hang on.

He has constructed boxes of his own design to simplify feeding and cleaning. Inspiration for the cage came by "just sitting down and looking at the old cages for a few hours."

When visited he had no worries except his stomach. His family had gone 40 miles up river to attend celebrations at the A La Crosse.

"I'M AFRAID I might get Hudson Bay stomach—too much canned goods," he said.



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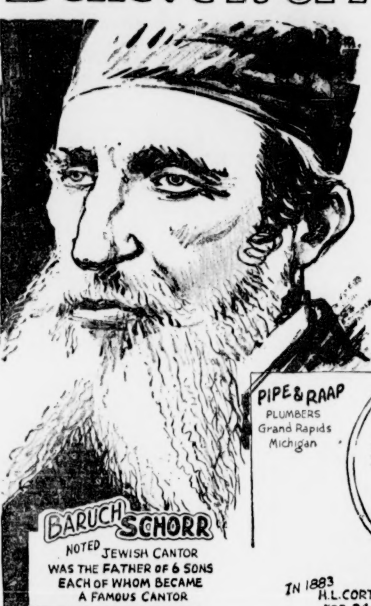
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THE ROAD AHEAD

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with a lower standard of living than our own remains the backbone of our economy we cannot hope to improve conditions among our own people. Because we are not self-sufficient Canada must always import and export. But it seems to me we would be in a healthier position if we could arrange to consume a larger proportion of our production here at home, or export to countries which have as high or a higher standard of living than we have.

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Scientists Probe Lightning Riddle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, July 22 (CP)—When the next "lightning season" opens on the Witwatersrand, research workers of the Geo-Physical Research Institute of the University of the Witwatersrand are going to try to discover what happens in the clouds before a lightning flash occurs.

EXTENSIVE preparations are now being made at the institute to carry out these experiments. Attempts will be made to obtain definite data about the formation of electricity in the clouds before lightning discharges occur.

Although much has already been ascertained about the mechanism of the lightning flash, little is known about the formation of electricity in the clouds," said D. J. Malan, senior officer at the institute.

The institute's new building and installations at the University will be ready for the next "lightning season," which occurs between November and March.

THE WITWATERSRAND is the best centre in South Africa for the study of lightning owing to the frequency of its storms. Research centres in Europe and America do not enjoy this "advantage."

The lightning will be photographed with a special camera which is capable of recording what happens during about a millisecond of a second.

Bridge

AK 10

KJ 108

AJ 108

Q 109

1965

W 108

E 108

S 108

Dealer

Becker

Q 82

K 94

AK 8

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

1 N.T. Pass 3 Pass

W Pass 3 Pass

4 Pass 7 N.T. Pass

Opening—A 5 12

B. Jay Becker, who manages the Cavendish Club in New York, has long been rated as one of the country's outstanding players. Becker believes that when a player puts the wrong card or makes any other careless mistake, it is a definite weakness in his game.

Certainly Becker will never be accused of making a careless error. If he makes a psychic bid, it becomes the topic of conversation for the week around the New York Bridge Clubs.

An amusing incident came up on today's hand. Becker (South) won the opening lead, cashed four rounds of hearts, three rounds of clubs and three rounds of spades. This gave him a perfect count on the West hand. West had shown out of clubs and hearts and East had shown out of spades. That meant that both East and West had three diamonds left, and the question was how to take the finesse.

Becker pulled a coin out of his pocket and was about to toss it to decide whether East or West should be finessed for the queen of diamonds when his partner, Mrs. Helen Sobel, said, "Hold it! I would rather trust your judgement than the toss of a coin." The coin was replaced, and he correctly guessed I do not know whether or not

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STUDY ANATOMY: Students of practical nursing taking a course in Manitoba, dissect a leg of lamb to gain experience in anatomy under the supervision of Miss Winifred Barratt, instructress at the Winnipeg Central School. The picture shows, left to right, Gertrude Embury, formerly of the WRCNS; Mary Bakaluk, Marguerita Stewart and Miss Barratt.

Becker employed the theory of the queen over the jack. When it is impossible to decide the location of the queen by the bidding or play, many players today prefer to play the queen over the jack on the principle that most of the others will play it the same way so they will come closer to getting average.

War vessels in the War of 1812 usually were black hulled with

low-deck interiors painted dull red — to make less conspicuous black

spilled in an engagement.

Driver is Sought After Accident

City police Monday were seeking the driver of a truck alleged to have knocked down and injured at the intersection of 100 street and 101A avenue Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Florence Dean, caretaker in a city office building.

ACCORDING TO REPORTS of the police traffic squad the driver

took Mrs. Dean to hospital, telling

her he would wait while she was

unveiled at the cenotaph.

treated for lacerations about the

knees. After her wounds had been

dressed, she reported she found the

man had disappeared.

Special Const. Roy Koyick, witness to the accident, described the

truck as red in colour.

Armistice Day

LONDON, July 22 (CP) —

Armistice Day is to be the second

Sunday in November, Nov. 10 in-

stead of Nov. 11 when the dead

of two wars will be remembered.

The addition of "1918-1919" will be

unveiled at the cenotaph.

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BOY MEETS GIRL in a swimming pool in the movie "Honeymoon," newest film by Shirley Temple. Miss Temple is seen in the clutches of Guy Madison in the pool.



GRADUATION DAY at Paramount studio school finds Diana Lynn congratulating starlet Wanda Hendrix on receiving her diploma. Diana graduated two years ago.



LAMP POST sent gained a vantage point for this man to watch the great Victory Day parade in London, Eng., recently, as thousands turned out to see the King and Queen.

CP Air Lines Get New Planes

With a payload of five tons for short hauls and a range of more than 2,000 miles with lighter loads, two Cessna amphibian planes have been added to CP Air Lines northland fleet and will go into operation in the Yellowknife area in the next few days.

THE PLANES are the amphibious version of the famed Catalina military patrol planes that performed wonders in the anti-submarine war during the Second World conflict.

The two aircraft purchased by CP Air Lines were made by the Canadian Boeing Company.

Flown here recently from Toronto, they are being overhauled at the Edmonton airport prior to the flight north to Yellowknife.

In ancient Egypt, if a man lost his life or an eye as a result of an operation, the surgeon's hand was cut off in retaliation.

Why Grow Old?



How would you look in the suit worn above by lovely Alexis Smith? Her posture and carriage play an important part in the appearance of the suit.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
NATIONAL POSTURE week this year was from May 6 to May 11 but every week should be posture week for you.

Everyone should be imbued with the idea that good posture means freedom from fatigue and increased physical attractiveness. Too few persons realize the strain which poor posture imposes upon them or the psychological repercussion which the ducked head and the shuffling step may have on personality and mental outlook.

Euphemia Cornell, one of the educational representatives for the Samuel Hays Camp Institute for Better Posture, has to say:

"WOMEN PARTICULARLY should watch their posture. The very essence of good posture is ease and grace. It gives a bonus in the bounce of extra energy and it will do wonders with the hang and fit of clothes."

Figure Miss Cornell really hits the spot because many women who will not worry about health and fatigue will study posture in order to make a fifteen dollar and ninety-eight cent dress look like a Paris model. Believe me, there is just that difference. An inexpensive gown, worn by a woman of gallant posture, can take on the air while an exclusive, expensive model falls flat and loses its charm when worn by a woman of slumping posture.

MISS CORNELL continues with, "There's an inside story to bad posture, too. When we slump or slouch the space in our chest and abdomen is reduced. There is less room for the important organs. It's like trying to move three rooms of furniture into two. The chest is cramped,

member, chin parallel to floor spine straight, rib cage lifted, abdomen in, shoulders and knees relaxed. That doesn't sound too difficult, does it?"

IF YOU WISH to have my least let No. 37 "Grace and Charm" which gives you suggestions about sitting and standing posture and a few exercises for poise and balance, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

Only Two Courses

NEW DELHI, July 20—(CP)—With immediate effect only two courses can be served in Delhi restaurants instead of three courses as hitherto. This is the latest attempt by the central government to combat the famine menace.

Comic Strips Sent by Radio

By WILLIAM STEWART

SYDNEY, Australia, July 22—(CP)—By means of radio transmission of his drawings, comic strip artist Alce Gurney was able to take Bluey and Curley, his Australian Digger characters, to London for the Victory parade in which an Australian contingent took part.

GURNEY, whose strip, which appears in some Canadian newspapers, is said to be the most faithful drawn representation of the jungle camp life of Australian soldiers, was flown to London for the Victory March at the last minute.

Arrangements were made so that there would be no interruption in Bluey and Curley's daily appearances in the papers in

and the goings-on in London would be reported in the strip from day to day.

It was Gurney's first trip to London and the first time radio transmission was attempted for the work of an Australian cartoonist.

DURING THE WAR, the cartoonist made trips to the tropical war area as a civilian to keep Bluey and Curley up to date.

Troops who were among Bluey and Curley fans praised the accuracy of their Army jargon as well as the faithfulness with which details of their gear were drawn.

AN ORIGINAL of one of the strips was presented to Lt.-Col. H.D.W. Wetley of Oakville, Ont., who commanded the special Canadian wireless group in Australia.

Man Who Fires Atom Bomb Is Not Worried About Task

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

OFF BIKINI ATOLL, July 22—(RUP)—The man who pushes the button that will set off the underwater explosion of the atom bomb isn't a bit worried about sleeping with the mighty weapon on the eve of Baker day.

THIRTY-FOUR YEAR old Dr. Marshall Holloway, who heads a group of scientists from the Los Alamos, N.M., Atom Bomb Laboratory, said he planned to "get a good night's sleep" aboard the weapon ship in Bikini Lagoon the night before the test.

With Holloway will be a group of Operation Crossroads officers and personnel, including Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, Deputy Task Force Commander, Roger Warner, another Los Alamos scientist, and Herbert Hall, Massachusetts Institute of Technology radar expert.

Frank S. Bartholomew, United Press vice president in charge of the Pacific learned that the weapon ship would be a landing craft mechanized.

BEFORE HOLLOWAY boards the weapon ship, Warner will put the bomb in place in its cradle. It will then be lowered to a distance estimated at 25 to 50 feet below the surface. His last job will be to see that it is ready to be exploded.

Nobody except Warner was expected to see the bomb. It is reported that it will be similar in appearance to the Able day missile except that it will have no tail. It will be carried to the weapon ship in a canvas covered frame so that not even the crew handling it will be able to tell its size or shape.

Food Stolen

Sixty pounds of sugar, 20 pounds of lard, two legs of pork, a quantity of silverware, one empty cash box, a number of tools and two Union Jacks are missing from the Chung King Chop Suey parlor at the Exhibition grounds following a report from the proprietor, Ken Wong, that the premises were entered during Sunday. Police are investigating.

Cyclist Injured

Hugh Little, 11539 89 street, reported to city police Sunday that while his 12-year-old son, David, was riding his bicycle south on the Port Trail, a truck cut in front of the bicycle, knocking the rider and bike to the pavement. The truck ran over the bicycle. The driver of the motor vehicle stopped, got out of the truck and threw the bicycle to the side of the road, then drove away, leaving no name. The rider of the bicycle was uninjured, police were told.

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